

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NUMBER 17

## Students May Join New York Service Group

Thirty Dollars and Transportation Is Total Cost to Those Who Are Lucky Enough to Be Accepted.

The Intercollegiate Branch of the New York City Young Men's Christian Association, in cooperation with the Student Department of the National Council, will conduct this summer a Student Summer Service Group in New York City. The course will begin June 27 and continue from six to nine weeks.

About thirty students are desired for this summer. James P. Gillespie, Specializing Secretary, has sent out a statement to the colleges in the United States asking that young men and women be recommended as members of this group. About a fourth of the group are to be women. Students who are interested are asked to see Miss DeLuce for further information and for application blanks.

Men and women of advanced college classes and recent graduates are admitted to this Student Summer Service. The number of positions to be filled is limited so that early application is desirable, for the applications must be considered in order of their arrival at the New York City Headquarters and those who apply early consequently have an advantage.

Application blanks are to be filled out and submitted along with photographs and recommendations from instructors, pastors, or Christian Association Secretaries, to the College Summer Service Committee, Suite 930 Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. Applicants will be notified in due time of the decision of the committee and will be given further instructions.

The cost to individual students aside from travel expense is slight, as the agencies where they serve take care of their rooms and meals. A registration fee of five dollars is required of each member. The luncheons at the church will approximate 25 cents each. In addition, a little spending money for carfare and incidentals will be required. In short, any student who has \$30.00 in his pocket after purchasing round trip railroad ticket should be able to pay all necessary expenses in New York.

Members of the Summer Service Group live at neighborhood houses where they participate in the activities with other congenial workers. They may thus gain a first hand knowledge and experience of social and industrial conditions in New York. The duties required at these agencies consist of various types of work such as supervision of athletics, games, playgrounds, clubs, Daily Vacation Bible School, manual training, swimming, hikes, nature study and other activities. Students should be prepared to experience heat, disagreeable sights and odors, and perhaps some discomfort in their living quarters. This is unavoidable in their contact with real life in a big city where poverty, crowding and peculiar racial types are so apparent.

One afternoon or evening a week is spent in visits to typical centers of New York's religious, social and industrial life (e. g., Stock Exchange, Ellis Island, Chinatown, Children's Court, Museum, Federal Reserve Bank, the Bowers, Aquarium, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Columbia, and so forth). This knowledge of city institutions is not only a source of pleasure, but broadens one's views of the civic life.

## Dorothy White Is Now Much Better

Dorothy White, who has her Life Certificate from the College, is teaching at Marionville, Missouri, after a several months' illness from infantile paralysis. For a long period during her illness Miss White was unable to move her lower limbs at all. Then, after months in a hospital she was able to get out of bed. She became able to move about on crutches. Crutches were then abandoned for canes, until today Miss White is almost as free to move about as before her illness.

In a letter to Miss Shepherd, Miss White told of her illness and progress toward recovery. Now that she is well, she told Miss Shepherd, she is very happy in her work and likes her surroundings unusually well.

Since resuming her work, Miss White is teaching in the grades at Marionville.

Mario Jones spent Friday night, February 22, with Thelma Ulmer.

## Tower Staff Asks For Contributions

The staff of the 1929 "Tower" will be glad to receive contributions of original poetry, essays, and short stories for the library section of the year book. All manuscripts will be returned if requested, whether or not they are published. The greater the number of students who submit manuscripts the greater will be the interest in the "Tower."

Original jokes will also be appreciated. Please listen for good jokes about the students and the absent-minded professors if there are such. Those who have material they wish to submit to the staff should see Francis Remus, literary editor; Violette Hunter, editor-in-chief; or some other member of the "Tower" staff.

Each section of the "Tower" has been planned and the main part of the pictures are now in the hands of the Southwestern Engraving Company of Fort Worth, Texas. The snapshot section, however, is not completed. Many good snap-shots have been handed to the staff, but many more are needed. The staff wants pictures of regular students doing regular things. Make the pictures genuine—just as the school is—and give the Tower some good action snap-shots.

## Saint Francis Hospital Is on Approved List

Students Who Need Hospital Care Are Taken to First Class Institution for Treatment.

The St. Francis Hospital, with which the College has a contract for hospitalization for its students, has been notified that it continues on the approved list of the American College of Surgeons. This being on the approved list means for the hospital what being on the approved list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities means for the College. It means that the hospital has met all the requirements which insure the proper care of its patients.

All students enrolled in the College are given free hospitalization if they become so ill while in attendance that they need hospital care. The College uses the local hospital rather than an infirmary of its own. The fact that the St. Francis Hospital ranks high among hospitals makes the present arrangement entirely satisfactory to the standardizing agencies which inspect the College.

The following letter of approval was received by the Reverend Mother Augusta, superintendent of the St. Francis Hospital, from Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-general of the American College of Surgeons.

"As we are beginning our new year, I am prompted to send you greetings and congratulations as one of the members of our large hospital family.

"The Hospital Standardization movement is now in its twelfth year. Three thousand hospitals of twenty-five beds and over in the United States and Canada believe in its doctrine of service to the patient. Almost two thousand of these, including your hospital, have a place on the Honor Roll through meeting the requirements which insure the right care of the patient. As the seasons come and go this movement advances with ever increasing momentum, adhering firmly to the great fundamental principles upon which it was founded. This is what insures its permanency and success.

"On behalf of the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons I congratulate you on your splendid institution. We are very proud to have it on our Approved list. This demonstrates in a practical manner to your community the sincere desire of yourself, your associates, and all others connected with the institution to do all they can in promoting the best care of each and every patient throughout the year. We look for your continued interest and co-operation in this work during the coming year, and hope we may be of service to you.

"Let me remind you that a welcome always awaits you at headquarters. We shall be glad to see you at any time. The twelfth annual Hospital Standardization Conference is to be held in Chicago at the time of the Clinical Congress, October 14-18, 1929 and we hope you will attend. Mark your calendar now, and bring with you as many representatives as possible from your hospital. An interesting and instructive program is assured."

## Mr. Cooper Talks on Question of Extension Work

Tells Department of Superintendence of Results of Study to Determine Tendencies Toward Extension.

"Should faculty members teach extension classes?" is the question which Mr. Cooper is to discuss today in a talk before the Executive Committee of the Teachers College Extension Association at Cleveland, Ohio. This organization is meeting with the general session of the Department of Superintendence.

In preparation for his talk Mr. Cooper has made a study of the "Teaching load and salary of resident faculty members doing extension work." The purpose of his survey was to ascertain the prevailing tendency of teachers' colleges in regard to resident faculty members for extension teaching. The following questions were submitted to all the teachers colleges and normal schools in the United States maintaining departments of extension.

- 1 Is your college state or privately maintained?
- 2 Is extension teaching done by regular faculty members?
- 3 How many hours of resident teaching does a full time faculty member do each week?
- 4 Is the resident teaching load lightened when a full time faculty member does extension teaching? If so, how much?

- 5 Does your college limit the amount of extension teaching that a regular faculty member may carry? Give the maximum number of semester hours in visitation; in correspondence; in both.
- 6 Does the college provide resident teachers with extra pay for extension work? If so, how much?

- 7 Are the necessary traveling expenses to visitation classes provided in addition to the fee?
- 8 What fee does your college charge students for each semester hour credit taken by visitation? By correspondence?

Following is a summary of the study made by Mr. Cooper:

- (1) Total number of questionnaires sent out—88.
- (2) Total number of replies received—59.
- (3) Total number of colleges that are state maintained—57.
- (4) Number of colleges where extension work is done—56.
- (5) Number of colleges where both visitation and correspondence work is done—39.
- (6) Number of colleges where visitation work only is done—12.
- (7) Number of colleges where correspondence work only is done—5.
- (8) Number of colleges where extension teaching is done by regular faculty members—51.
- (9) The average number of clock hours teaching done each week by regular faculty members—15.61.
- (10) The number of colleges where resident teaching load is lightened by faculty members doing extension is—15.
- (11) The number of colleges that limit the amount of extension teaching a regular faculty member may carry—15.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Basketball Tourney Is Now in Progress

Seven fast, hard-playing teams are entered in a basketball tournament in the nine and ten o'clock sport classes taught by Miss Barton. There is great variety in the choice of names for the teams, each name depicting the strength of the players.

In the nine o'clock class there are the Bear Kitties, Bouncing Betties, and the Skunks. Reta Owen is captain of the Bear Kitties; Lucille Vencil, captain of the Bouncing Betties; and Evelyn Logan, captain of the Skunks.

There are four teams in the ten o'clock class, the Kitty Kats, led by Wilda Ward; the Hot Shooters, led by Leola Miller; the Shooting Stars, led by Permenio Davis; and the Jungle Jings, led by Opal Hall.

The Bouncing Betties defeated the Bear Kitties with a 3 to 2 score on February 19. The Skunks were victors against the Bear Kitties on February 21, defeating them 16 to 8.

The Kitty Kats and the Shooting Stars tied their game 10 to 10. The Jungle Jings defeated the Hot Shooters with a 23 to 17 score. Both of these games were played Monday, February 25.

The winner of the tournament in both classes will be decided by the accumulated score.

**FORTHCOMING EVENTS**  
Feb. 28—Dramatics Club Play.  
Feb. 28-Mar. 1—Kirkville, there Mar. 1-2—Picture show.  
Mar. 1-2—Sub-district basketball tournament.  
Mar. 4-5—Warrensburg, there.  
Mar. 5-6—Examinations.  
Mar. 6—Close of winter quarter.  
Mar. 7-9—District Basketball Tournament.  
Mar. 11—Opening of Spring quarter.  
Mar. 15—Entrance Examinations.  
Mar. 28 (4:00 p. m.)—Apr. 2 (8:00 a. m.)—Easter vacation.

## Miss Dow Talks at Meeting of Dramatic Club

History and Development of French Theatre Is Subject of Talk Which Features Thursday Program.

Miss Dow spoke to the College Dramatic Club, February 21, on the history and development of the French Theatre. This talk was the feature number on the Club's program for their regular bi-weekly meeting.

The speaker told of the beginning of the French Theatre with the development of church pageantry. The Catholic church was the parent of French dramatics. The reason for this was the many points in common between the Church and the theatre. The Church finally developed its pageantry to such an extent that the comedian's part became so important, that it pushed the serious part into the background. As a result the Church disowned her foster child, the Theatre.

Miss Dow said that, although cast out by its foster parent, the theatre movement found its way leading toward the development of road shows, which acted out their pageants and crude plays on the steps of churches and cathedrals. Religion furnished the inspiration for the themes but the comedian still held his place as a star.

Charlemagne made the first law compelling the mass to be held in the language of the common people. According to the speaker, this was the first introduction of the theatre into France. Everyone liked the dramatization of the mass but, as has been stated before, the comedian drew the wrath of the Church down upon the head of all dramatizations in the Church.

In the fourteenth century, the speaker said, the miracle play made its first entrance. A play always calling for the performance of some miracle was the type of performance which grew to great prominence at this time. The Mystery Play made its appearance in the fifteenth century.

Gradually the planning and production, as Miss Dow said, drifted into the hands of certain groups of professional people. Different workmen formed groups and put on pageants, plays, and other dramatic works. The cathedrals were the center of the social events during this period. Entertainment had to be supplied to the people as they gathered at the cathedrals to see the relics; therefore, the Theatre produced another offspring, the Fair. The Mystery play and Miracle play were excluded from performing by Act of the French Government. The road shows had to find some way of getting around this law so they produced the marionette shows to act out the same plays they had been acting. When the government passed laws forbidding these, they sang the parts. As a result the government could hardly keep the mystery and miracle plays from being produced in some way or other.

At this point in her speech, Miss Dow said that Moliere, the greatest writer of comedy the world has ever known, formed his illustrious theatre. His company was a road show for twelve years. At the end of this time Moliere was placed in jail because he could not meet his debts and the company broke.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Recital Hall Is Now in College Building

The College Recital Hall, better known as the uptown Conservatory, will be changed from the room above Dr. Ryan's office on Buchanan Street to the Administration building of the College.

Mr. Hickernell now has his office and studio in one of the conservatory rooms at Residence Hall. This change has been made on account of the remodeling of Dr. Ryan's building, which is to be made into a clinic.

## Sport Bulletin Announces Next Annual H.S. Meet

Sixty-four Contests Are to Make Up Twentieth Annual Meet, Which Is to Be Held April 25-27.

The Twentieth annual track and field meet, sponsored by the College for the high schools of Northwest Missouri, will be held in Maryville, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 25, 26, and 27. Mr. Dieterich, chairman of the College Athletic committee, has been designated general manager of the contests.

The "sport bulletin," the annual February publication of the College, has been sent to the printer and will be ready for mailing in a few days. This bulletin, which will be sent to every high school in the district, contains the rules and regulations governing the various contests, which will include competition in music, art, home economics, forensics, dramatics, athletics, and so forth.

A total of sixty-four contests will be held including both a boys' and girls' track meet. Contests in industrial arts will not be held this year. One new event, the target throw for girls, will be substituted for the low hurdles in the girls' track meet.

The track meet held last spring was the largest ever held in Maryville from the point of number of schools and entries participating. It is believed the entries this year will be fully as many as last year.

Schools which have paid their dues in the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association and are eligible to compete in the spring contests are as follows:

Edgerton, Amity, Bethany, Savannah, Mercer, Barnard, Platte City, Breckenridge, Richmond, New Point, St. Joseph, Robidoux, Princeton, Helena, Easton, Cameron, Grandview, Grant City, Martinsville, Oregon, Quitman, Tina, Fillmore, Bellevue, Hardin, Harmony, Rosendale, Jameson, Grayson, Liberty.

Ravenwood, Hamilton, Plattburg, Bolckow, Laredo, King City, Bigelow, Elmo, Turko, St. Joseph Central, Bosworth, Chillicothe, Cowgill, St. Joseph Benton, Clarksdale, Skidmore, Union Star, DeWitt, Mt. Moriah, Chansville, Hale, Holt, Maysville, Ravanna, Gowar, Gilman City, Sheridan, Burlington Junction.

Blytheville, Mirable, Lock Springs, McFall, Pickering, Polo, New Hampton, New Point consolidated district, Coffey, Oak Grove, Guilford, Maryville, Osborn, Parnell, Winston, Stewartville, Worth, Clearmont, Kingston, Gallatin, Altamont, Hopkins, Maitland, Westboro, DeKalb, Converse, Smithville, Excelsior Springs, and Arko.

## Kappa Omicron Phi Has Buffet Supper

The Kappa Omicron Phi Sorority of the College entertained their invited guests at an attractive buffet supper, at six o'clock, Thursday evening at the College. The menu consisted of lobster salad, finger sandwiches, cake, and macaroons. The sandwiches were made in the shape of hatchets with red pigment on top.

A lobster demonstration was given by Mary Kautz, Florence Wray, and Helen Slagle in the laboratory of the Home Economics department at 4:30 o'clock. The ways of preparing, cooking, and serving a lobster were discussed and two talks were given on the serving and preparation of lobsters.

The sorority had previously ordered their lobster from the Meletio Sea Food Company of St. Louis, Missouri.

The invited guests at the buffet supper were Mrs. L. M. Eek, Miss Bertha Beal and Mrs. Dorothy Chaves, patronesses; Mrs. P. R. Marcell, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Miss Gladys Atkins, Alumni; Miss Hattie M. Anthony, national president of Kappa Omicron Phi, and sponsor of Alpha chapter; Bernice Cox, president of the local chapter; Miss Blanshan, Roma McGinnis, Estelle Campbell, Gladys Grouse, Harriet Miller, Virginia Nicholas, Grace Horn, Gertrude Wray, Garland Grooms, Elsie Saville, Roba Pathoff, Mary Kautz, Florence Wray, and Hazel Streeter, active members; and Reta Owen, Louise Smith, Helen Slagle, pledges.

Miss Hopkins went to St. Joseph Saturday, February 15, as the guest of the P. E. O. Chapter B. J. Other guests from Savannah, Albany, and Turko, and from Wichita, Kansas, were present at the afternoon tea given by the P. E. O.

## Mr. Dewar Talks to High School Pupils

Mr. Dewar, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave some very interesting talks in the College High School freshman English class taught by Frances Remus, and in the senior English class taught by Marie Kroonblaud, last Wednesday. He also read from a number of favorite selections from Burns and Scott.

Mr. Dewar is a native of Scotland and has revisited his homeland several times in recent years. He told many interesting things about the country and the life of Burns.

The climax of the hour during which Mr. Dewar talked to the senior class was reached when he sang "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" to the original Scottish air.

In the freshman English class, Mr. Dewar discussed Scott and read from memory to the class the first Canto of "The Lady of the Lake." He described the setting of the famous poem as he saw it on a recent visit to Scotland. The description of Stirling Castle was very vivid and interesting.

The hours Mr. Dewar spent with the English classes will be remembered by the students. Through his kindness they are more able to share in the beauty and romance of Burns and Scott.

## Pupils of All Countries May Enter Contest

Normal School and Teachers' College People May Write on the Influence of Education in Eliminating War.

Students of all countries may now take part in the World Essay Contest offered by the American School Citizenship League. Two sets of prizes, to be known as the Seabury Prizes, are offered for the best essay on one of the following subjects. That which is open to students in normal schools and teachers' colleges is "The Influence of Education in Eliminating War." That in which seniors in secondary schools may take part is "Above All Nations is Humanity." Three prizes of seventy-five, fifty, and twenty-five dollars will be given for the three best essays in each set.

The United States Judges of the contest are to be:

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles, California; Henry Lester Smith, Dean, School of Education, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; Herbert S. Weet, Superintendent of Schools, Rochester, New York; Elizabeth G. Breckinridge, Principal, Louisville Normal School, Louisville, Kentucky; Merle Prunty, Principal, Central High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma; C. E. Rugh, Professor of Education, University of California, Berkeley, California.

The contest closes July 1, 1929. Conditions of the contest are as follows:

"Each essay must be accompanied by a topical outline and a bibliography with brief notes on each book. Essays must not exceed 5,000 words (a length of 3,000 words is suggested as desirable), and must be written, preferably in typewriting, on one side only of paper 8 1/2 x 11 inches with a margin of at least 1 1/4 inches. Manuscripts not easily legible will not be considered.

"The name of the writer must not appear on the essay, which should be accompanied by a letter giving the writer's name, school, and home address, and sent to DR. FANNIE FERN ANDREWS, 405 Marlborough Street, Boston 17, Mass., not later than July 1, 1929. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled).

"Each country participating in the contest, other than the United States, shall submit the three best essays in each set (normal and secondary) these essays to be selected by judges appointed in each country. The United States judges will select, from these and from the essays written by pupils of the United States, those which in their opinion should receive the prizes. Students may write in their own language. The three best essays selected by the national judges must be translated into English when submitted to the United States judges.

"Many teachers in the United States make the writing of the essays a part of the regular school work and send to the League the best essay in the school. Not more than one essay should be sent from each school."

The first prize in the secondary section came to St. Joseph in 1928. It was won by Inez Smith, from the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

## Band Furnishes Assembly Hour Entertainment

College Band Is Under Direction of Mr. Hickernell—Instruments Draw Attention and Comment.

The College Band gave a concert in Assembly, Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. There were thirty-four members who played, under the direction of Mr. Hickernell.

The program was composed of three selections as follows:

Overture, "The Golden Dragon" by King.  
Selection, "Babes in Toyland" by Victor Herbert.

Nocturne from the "Atlantis Suite" by Safranek.

The band also played two marches for encores. They were: "Brothers in Arms," by Chambers. "Washington Grays," by Grafeulla.

Three instruments in the band drew considerable comment and not a few questions. These were the two enormous horns played by Paschal Monk and Merl Williams, and the piccolo played by Vera Smith. These instruments produced respectively the lowest and the highest tones in the band.

The band instruments are divided into three classes: the wood-wind instruments, composed of flutes, piccoloes, oboes, clarinets, and bassoons; the brass instruments, composed of horns, trumpets, trombones and tubas; and the percussion instruments, composed of drums, cymbals, triangles, the glockenspiel, and the gongs.

Under the middle group of instruments, the brass, come the larger horns that were seen in the band. They belong to the tuba family but are more commonly known as Sousaphones or the bass tubas.

The tuba, which originally meant a short, straight horn or trumpet, corresponding to our modern conch-horn, is now used as a generic name somewhat vaguely given to the larger brass instruments. The tuba was introduced into the orchestra by Wagner who obtained fine effects through it. It has since become a fixture in the band.

The bass tuba is an instrument of the sax-horn family. Its tone merges so well with that of trombones that it is often used with them to form a brass quartet. The three trombones and tuba, forming what we might call the trombone choir, constitute the most powerful sonorous group of the entire band and is capable of dominating everything else.

The tubas are made in many keys. The most used keys are the B-flat, B-double flat, and E-flat. There is no need for transposition of music in playing. The parts are written as they are sounded in the bass clef, and the pitch or key of the instrument on which they are played is therefore, to some extent, optional.

The tone quality of the tuba is full and majestic and if played correctly, adds a very essential part to the band.

The piccolo is a wood-wind instrument used for high, clear notes. The one used Wednesday was in the key of D-flat.

## Girls' Pep Squad Goes with Bearcats

The Green and White Peppers left on the early morning train Thursday for Kirkville where they will cheer the Bearcats to victory over the Kirkville Bulldogs Thursday and Friday nights. The Pep Squad Girls will leave the train at Savannah where they will take the bus for Kirkville. They will arrive in Kirkville late Thursday afternoon.

In Kirkville, the girls will be given rooms at the Commercial Hotel. The Student Council of the Kirkville school will entertain them at a luncheon Friday noon. After the game Friday night, an informal party will be given in their honor.

After displaying their ability as Pep-Mongers, and having been entertained by the Kirkville students, the Peppers will leave by bus for Savannah. From there they will take the Burlington to Maryville. They will reach home about 8:30 Saturday evening.

Those who made the trip were: Isabel McDaniel, Georgia Ellen Trusty, Thelma Hodgkin, Edith Moore, Florence Wray, Ruth Fields, Nina Bruce, Neva Bruce, Frances Remus, Catherine Wray, Leola Miller, Ella M. Fries, Julia Wooderson, Pauline Andrews, Pauline Walker, Ruby Hanna, and Sharlyne Qualls. Miss Nell Martindale, of the Physical Education Department, accompanied the pep squad.



## The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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**COLLEGE OATH**

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will obey the laws of the College and do our best to make a life of respect and reverence in it. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**FRIENDLY CHAT**

The book store is a convenient place to meet fellow students for a friendly chat. The halls also seem suitable for an exchange of greetings. Why should anyone frown on such actions?

Answer: It is only when one makes needless noise and confusion that one sees those horrible frowns and "feels" those piercing glances. A normal tone of voice will not like shock absorbers. And a chat with friends in Social Hall will make those glances come through rose colored glasses.

**INTELLIGENT CONVERSATION**

The fact that intelligent and interesting conversation among college students is on the decline is deplorable. There is no deficiency of words; rather there are too many for trivialities. Talk of the last party, plans for the next one, incidents of minor value, college gossip—not a thing a thinking person could find interest in.

A reason or an explanation for this is the fact that so few students read. Few persons subscribe to the better magazines or take an interest in books other than the required texts, which are given a perfunctory reading. Consequently, there remains ignorance of art, literature, poetry, and national and international affairs. Because of this the average college student cannot participate in conversation that drifts outside the scope of campus affairs.

To the thinking and well informed person, table conversation does not mean considering the foreign policy of Sweden or involved scientific theories, but there are many topics with which the college student might familiarize himself, and enrich his own life as well as the lives of others.

Obviously, students are too busy to have much leisure time; but a book, a fire, and a comfortable chair should prove an inspiration and realization of a better culture.—Daily Iowan.

### "LIVES OF GREAT MEN"

The history of the world is written in the lives of its great men. Civilization is but the product of their achievements. Their brains have wrought all modern miracles. They have harnessed the lightning and moved mountains. Their tunnels plow the river beds and chain islands to the mainland. They have even added the highways of the skies to human paths. Books, art, architecture, all modern inventions, all scientific discoveries are the works of their hands. We stand amazed at their stupendous achievements; we marvel at the miracles they have wrought; and we try to explain them with the one word, genius. But achievement and genius are synonymous. Achievement is the result of a combination of a very small percent of genius and a very large percent of toil. When we learn how great men rose to their high pinnacles, the explanation is simple.

"The heights by great men reached and kept,  
Were not attained by sudden flight,  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night."

The great people of the world have been workers. David Livingstone, when a boy, worked in a cotton mill. He went to work at six in the morning and quit at eight in the evening. Then he went to night school and studied until midnight. While his companions slept, he was toiling upward in the night.

Gray worked seven years to complete his immortal poem, "The Elvyr Writen in a Country Church-yard." Mozart wrote many copies of his masterpiece.

"The Twelfth Mass," before he was satisfied. Leonardo De Vinci worked four years on his famous painting "The Last Supper." If these men had not been willing to work, their genius would have given very little to the world.

The whole history of General Goethals, who built the Panama Canal, is one of self-sacrifice and toil. When a mere child, he was earning his own living and educating himself while other boys were at play. But when the opportunity came to perform the greatest engineering feat of the century, he was prepared.

If Jacob Riis, one of the famous men of our generation, had genius, it was a genius for hard work and self sacrifice. He came to this country when a child, penniless, friendless, alone, and it was only after a lifetime of toil and service to his fellowmen that he was rewarded by having the world drop the mantle of greatness upon his shoulders.

We are all familiar with the life of Edison. We know that he forgets to eat, to sleep—forgetting everything except the one thing upon which he has set his mind—and that he has been known to make one experiment a thousand times before he was satisfied. "Such invincible determination can accomplish almost anything and in this lies the difference between great men and little men."

The history of all achievement is practically the same. It is a story of struggle, of midnight oil, of self sacrifice. There is no other road to greatness. Were there a royal path, the road would be filled with charioteers, driving their conveyances rough shod over the rest of us poor mortals. If eminence depended upon worldly possessions, the peak of life's ambition would be thronged by those whose pathway had been lined with currency and coin. But achievement cannot be bought. It exacts the same price of all, rich and poor. Life's greatest successes come not by chance. They must be earned.

"There is no excellence without great labor."

The boy or girl who is having a hard time in life need not be discouraged. The world's great people have always had a hard time. The very friction which counters a train on the track and which retards a fourth of the engine's power, is essential to its locomotion. Grease the tracks, and the wheels revolve, but the train moves not an inch. The great people of the world have not been those who have had their paths oiled for them. They did not seek soft smooth surfaces where there was least resistance but they cut their way through difficulties. They have grown as the mahogany "with knots and contortions and convolutions of grain." But that is the best timber. The very knots, when they are polished and refined, go into the most costly and beautiful pieces of furniture.

Whatever we do in life, the accomplishment will depend on the price we are willing to pay. "In our own selves lies triumph and defeat."

He who will pay the price of hard work, of unselfish service, of altruism in the task before him, will find his life a success.

The world is waiting for men and women willing to bear its burdens, and will give in return satisfaction and happiness.

"And this is the gospel of labor.  
Ring it, ye bells of the kirk.  
The Lord of Love came down from above,  
To live with the men who work.  
This is the rose that he planted  
Here in this thorn-cursed soil.  
Heaven is blest with perfect rest,  
But the blessing of earth is toil."  
—Virginia Dodd.

## College Endeavor Announces Program

For the next six Sundays at the College Christian Endeavor Society the general topic of discussion will be "Social Adventures with Jesus in Real Relations." The meeting will be held at 6:30 each Sunday evening at the Christian Church and will be sponsored by Mr. Melius of the Social Science Department.

The topics and the leaders for each Sunday are as follows:

March 3, "Superior and Inferior Races"—Alice Nelson.  
March 17, "The Place of Advanced or Superior Races in the Modern World"—Cleola Dawson.  
March 24, "What's Happening in China"—Paul Porter.  
March 31, "The Christian Ideal in Regard to Race"—Carl Massie.  
April 7, "The Solution of Our Racial Problems"—Martha Herdridge.  
On next Sunday, March 3, short talks will be given by Josephine Sherman and Alice Nelson.

### W. A. A. Has Another Party.

Another of the series of W. A. A. parties was held Thursday evening, February 21, from 6:45 until 7:45 in Social Hall.

Dancing was the feature entertainment of the evening. During the hour the girls decided to continue the parties throughout the spring quarter.

## Over the Library Desk

Everything in the world seems to be ruled by styles and the library is no exception. At the present time any book to be really popular must be able to give much valuable information in a limited space. This information may be on almost anything. The librarians are searching frantically for material on subjects varying all the way from the construction of the Panama Canal to how to spend one's leisure time.

Novels seem to have lost their popularity. In fact no one cares for fiction except a few people who tell you in a whisper that they are taking a short story course. One might think that this is an early sign of spring, but of course the logical definition is that term papers are due and that the sixth of March is rapidly drawing near.

Another style which seems to be prevalent is to sign out books until February 29.

The library has added a complete set of Thomas Hardy's works to its list. These books will be ready for student use before the end of the quarter. You will find that they furnish very delightful vacation reading. After this period of nerve strain and assimilation of facts you will need something of a different nature to get you ready to come back to school again next quarter with new zest. Come down to the library and find something for vacation reading. There is an abundance of material here and you will find that it will help you to spend a more enjoyable and wholesome vacation.

## Glee Club Presents Program at School

The Mount Pleasant school entertained the people of the community Wednesday evening, February 20, at the school.

The boys' Glee Club of the College High School, directed by Luther Blackwelder, gave a musical program which was well received. The boys were assisted by members of the Girls' Glee Club. The program consisted of the following numbers:

- I  
Reflections (Elephant Walk)  
Skunk Song (College Tune)
- II  
Down the Trail to Home Sweet Home  
—Ball ..... Lucille Farrar
- III  
Down Mobile (Southern Song).....Quartette, Robert Lawrence, George Bell, Othel Jennings, Edgar Russell
- IV  
Musical Reading—Eph'm Jones.....Ber Colhour.
- V  
He Found It.  
Poor Mourner.....Negro Spiritual  
Edgar Russell
- VI  
Roses of Picardy.....Wood  
Eldora Nichols

## Fifteen Are Playing in Junior Orchestra

The Junior Orchestra, under the direction of Luther Blackwelder, has made considerable progress since the first of the quarter. They are now working on the music in two new orchestra books. They are "Will Huff Orchestra Folio," and "Sam Fox Library Orchestra Folio." The attendance has also increased. There are now fifteen members who attend regularly.

The orchestra is made up as follows: Piano—Jessie Snodderly.  
First violins—Robert Lawrence, Helen Holt, Helen Winnell, Thelma Stoneburner, and Florence Christensen.  
Second violins—Iona Maude Carr, Sarah Catherine Thorpe, and Hazel Gates.

Cornet—Othel Jennings, Paul Foster Scott, and Jimmy Wells.  
Clarinet—Irina Geyer.  
Alto horn—Lucille Leeson.  
Trombone—Cleola Carr.  
Mr. Hickornell supervises the work done by the orchestra.

### Lewis Werth Is in Hawaii

Lewis M. Werth, a major in science who has been working on a B. S. in the College, is teaching in the Kalaheka junior high school in Honolulu, Hawaii, this year. A paper published by the Kalaheka junior high school contains some information about experiments performed by Mr. Werth's science classes. The paper also states that "Mr. Werth's 8 S I mathematics and ninth grade general science classes have been corresponding with students in Missouri."

Mr. Studer, advertising manager for the Democrat-Forum, visited the College advertising class and gave a short talk to them Monday, February 25, on the need for advertising of different kinds in this section of the country. One of the strongest points which he brought out was the need for a continuous program of advertising during the year with special advertising during the dull periods.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Richard Runyan, B. S., 1924, and Orville Adams, B. S., 1927, who teach in the Rosendale schools, attended the Bearcat-Mule game, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Canaday of Nishnabotna, attended the basketball game Saturday night. Mr. Canaday took his degree in 1927; his wife, formerly Mary Lois Curl took hers in 1926.

**NEWS ABOUT COLLEGE** htnb  
Students who are going to miss their examinations because they are away with the basketball team will be given delayed grades. They will take their examinations March 16.

Regular examinations for the winter quarter will be given March 5 and 6. The usual schedule will be followed.

Miss Katherine Franken finished her extension work at St. Joseph last week. She has to make one more trip to Carrollton to meet her extension class there.

### Burson—Turner

Hazel Burson and Thomas Turner, both students at the College last summer, were married Friday, February 22, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Pyle in Maryville, by Reverend Mr. Dowar of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Turner is teaching near Excelsior Springs while Mrs. Turner is a teacher at the Herron school, near Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will continue teaching until their schools close and will then come to Maryville for the short course and the summer term.

### O'Neal—McDonel

Mrs. Ella O'Neal of Burlington Junction, who was a former student of S. T. C. was married, January 29, to Mr. William McDonel, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and now in the service of the United States Government. Mrs. McDonel has been teaching in the school at Quitman.

## Moberly Woman Will Judge Music Contest

Mrs. Warren Barr, of Moberly, will judge the contest in piano and music which will be held here on March the twenty-third. This contest is a district contest of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs.

Ear tests of different kinds, scales, chord building—including cadences, memory, invention, sight reading, and transposition are the points upon which the contest will be judged. The tests will increase in difficulty with the age of the contestants.

### AN EVENING THOUGHT

Cast in a sea of fiery red  
The sun is sinking slow  
While through the trees, the evening breeze,  
Is sighing soft and low.  
A thrush is sitting on a bough,  
His soul is lost in song;  
While o'er the brush, there comes a hush  
As night comes swiftly on.  
Come night! close down your pinions.  
O'er earth come calm and fast.  
All nature keep, in blessed sleep;  
Till morning dawns at last.  
—Flora Scheffsky

### Students Have Musicals

Four students took part in the informal musicale which was given last Tuesday afternoon, at five o'clock, in Mr. Holdridge's studio. Those people who played solos at that time were Donald Johnson, who played "Intermezzo in Octaves," by Leschetizky; Fairy Defenbaugh, who played "Shadow Dance," by MacDowell; William Alsop, who played "Whims," by Shumann; and Paschal Monk, who played "Concerto," by Mendelssohn.

### W. A. A. Board Meeting

A W. A. A. Board meeting was held Wednesday, February 27, at 4:20, at the Gymnasium. The meeting was called for the purpose of determining the new point system to be put into effect as a part of the new W. A. A. Constitution.

The Board is composed of the officers of the W. A. A., the sport managers, and a representative from each class. Miss Martindale, Miss Barton, and Miss Goodheart are advisers of the W. A. A.

It has recently been announced from Washington, D. C. that President Coolidge has appointed William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of California, as Federal Commissioner of Education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. John J. Tigert, who resigned last September to become President of the University of Florida.

The last Writers Club meeting of the quarter was held Friday, February 23. Original short stories were read by Olive Horn and Flora Belle Scheffsky. After these stories had been discussed, plans were made as to the type of work to be taken up next quarter.

## Former Students of College Make Visit

Mrs. Myrtle McPherson Pangburn, of Pattonsburg, and Miss Chloé Compton, of Omaha, were the week-end guests of Senator and Mrs. M. E. Ford and Miss Dykes. Mrs. Pangburn, Miss Compton, and Miss Dykes were members of the same sixty-hour graduating class and Mrs. Ford was sponsor for the class. Mrs. Pangburn is teaching in the high school at Pattonsburg. Miss Compton is a primary teacher in Omaha. Since leaving Maryville, she has completed the work for her degree and was granted the A. B. from Omaha University.

### NEWS ABOUT COLLEGE

The course of study for the Spring quarter is now completed and is posted in the hall on second floor.

The ten Underwood Typewriters, ordered some time ago, have arrived. They will be put in the various offices of the building and the machines now in the offices will be transferred to the Typewriting Room.

The Women's Athletic Association secured about two hundred more souvenir Bearcat mirrors. Some were sold at the Warrensburg—Maryville game Saturday. The W. A. A. girls intend to sell during the Northwest Missouri basketball tournament, which is to be held at the College Gymnasium, March 8-9.

The high school woodwork classes taught by Ora Mullenax are studying periods in furniture. They are also making end tables and wall shelves. Each student draws plans for his project.

A case for the museum, which is to be placed in the College, has been made recently by William Smith, Frank Moore, and Wayne Veneill. Other cases will be made as the industrial arts department can get time to make them.

The most outstanding educational achievement in 1928 has been the increase of public interest in education, according to Mr. Uol W. Lamkin, president of the National Education Association. He pointed to the comparative recent observance of American Education Week to support this contention. He produced facts to show that the teaching profession itself is responsible for most of the advances that had been made in this connection. The most significant statement made by Mr. Lamkin, in a special article to the Associated Press, was to the effect that the outlook for a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet, and which would carry on necessary research and scientific fact-finding, has never been more promising. He concluded, "We are rapidly moving toward the goal of the National Education Association, 'a fair start in life for every child'."—Indiana Education News.

Vivian Kimball, of Easton, was the guest of Esther Waller last week-end. Miss Kimball attends the Junior College at St. Joseph.

**Where do you BUY your washing?**

**DOES she give your clothes the attention they deserve? Our laundry offers a variety of services, one of which is certain to fit your needs. Assure yourself of clean, healthful clothing by phoning us to call for your laundry bundle.**

**Maryville Steam Laundry**  
Both Phones 700

## Pirate Band Invades Alpha Sigma House

Sorority Girls Give Novel Party and Bring in Members of Long John Silver Gang.

"Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum" rang out lustily Tuesday night, Feb. 19, at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house, the scene of one of the most novel rush parties of the year.

Invitations had excited much interest. These were in the form of old, charred, blood-stained maps "showing the Position of Treasure Island when it lieth Three leagues to Northward." On being carefully examined, the treasure map stated that,

"If you want to be a pirate true  
And hunt for treasures as pirates do  
Come to Alpha Sig house and don't be late  
To meet Long John Silver and all his mates.

Shiver your timbers Tuesday  
Ahoy! at 7:45."

The Alpha Sigma Alpha house was turned into a pirate's den copied after the Pirates' Den in Greenwich Village in the artists' colony of New York City. Guests were met by the Alpha Sigma Alpha pirates, who led them up the gang plank and down into the den. They saw a room dimly lighted by sputtering candles in bottles encrusted by former burnings. Huge knives, of many shapes, and pistols lay ready to their hands. Clanking chains, kegs, cards, dice, as well as a pair of dice pillows, fish nets, flags from far countries, a parrot, a world globe, Spanish ship models, and rich silks brought from India lent atmosphere.

The evening's program included many favor dances: spiral confetti was thrown about in confusion, pirate hats were presented, Blackjacks gum knocked out teeth in twos and threes, weapons, weapons (letter openers) were provided in the Dagger dance and a Treasure Hunt dance resulted in discovering two chests stuffed with money bags containing buttercups "pieces of eight."

Different buccaneers were called upon to entertain the new members of Captain John Silver's band. Refreshments consisted of Sandwich Island salad with white skull and cross bones on a black pirate flag planted in the center, Pirates' Delight, and pop, carrying out the idea of the old bottle of rum. Nut cups holding blanched almonds were quite novel being shells thought to be picked up off the coast of Zanzibar.

Those answering to Long John Silver were: Billie Todd, Margaret Hinch-

son, Thelma Stoneburner, Martha Wyman, Minnetta Knox, Martha Pfeiffer, Phyllis Gray, Florence David and Doris Metcalf, rushees; Miss Nell Martindale, adviser; Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. Clun Price and Mrs. U. G. Whiffen, patronesses; Mrs. Robert Mountjoy, Mary Elizabeth Jones and Alyce Hastings, alumni; and Gertrude Wray, Karol Oliphant, Evelyn Evans, Wilma Hooper, Mary Lee Peck, Jannita Marsh, Thelma Norwine, Isabel McDaniel, Louise Smith, Hildred Fitz, Betty Sealeman, Marjorie Brown, Noreen White, Irene Smith, and Mary Mansfield, active members.

## Orators Will Meet Sometime in March

The annual intercollegiate oratorical and extemporaneous contest will be held in Kirksville sometime in the middle of March. All students in the College are eligible to enter this contest between the state teacher's colleges.

The orations are to be not more than two thousand words and may be on any subject one wishes to choose. The general subject for the extemporaneous speaking will be on the Kellogg Peace Pact. Sub-topics will be drawn from the general topic. Each contestant will be given fifteen minutes to make his speech. The winner in these contests will receive fifteen dollars and will also get to represent Missouri in the inter-state contest held in Springfield, April 25.

Maryville State Teachers College, represented by Leland Medsker, won last year. It places Maryville in an interesting position for the contests this year.

All students who wish more information about the contests should see Miss Criswell at once.

## Physical Education Inspector Is Here

Miss Osborne, assistant to Dr. Henry S. Curtis of the State Physical Education Department, visited at the Gymnasium, Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21. Her visit was one of inspection of the work being done in the women's department.

Thursday at 1:20 Miss Osborne gave a talk to the women majors of the department. It was an informal discussion of the problems which confront the physical education teacher.

Miss Osborne also attended a W. A. A. Board meeting and helped advise the members concerning the new point system under discussion.

## J.C. PENNEY CO. New Hats of Felt

With Touches of Straw Braid

Soft-finish felt—fashioned into smart shapes—black, tan and colors—the very hat to wear immediately. The group is also of special interest on account of the remarkably low price—only

98c



## Call Us

for Mending, Relining, New Pockets and Cuffs Reinforcing

WE KNOW HOW





## R.E.A. Would Keep Religion Before People

Non-Sectarian Organization Asserts That Character Education Becomes Community Responsibility.

The Religious Education Association, organized in 1903, is an association of men and women who see the need for developing new and better types of character, and who are intent upon discovering the processes involved in character formation and the types of characters best fitted to meet the demands of present day life. Among the charter members were such persons as President William Rainey Harper, Rabbi Emil Hirsch, Professor John Dewey, Professor E. A. Steiner, Mr. Clifford Barnes, President Nicholas Murray Butler, Honorable Frank O. Lowden, President Walter Dill Scott, Dr. Graham Taylor and Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

The Association publishes a monthly journal, "Religious Education," which has, for twenty-five years, been the recognized scientific journal in the field of religious and character education. The pages of the journal are open to writers of all faiths. It is a clearing house for the kind of things that not only the specialists, but the average minister, public school teacher, or play director wants to know in dealing with the problems of character and religious education. In many colleges and other organizations it is used as a textbook.

The Association is non-sectarian. People of all faiths—Jew, Catholic, Protestant, and others—work toward a common purpose. The R. E. A. is the one association in which these people can meet for free discussion, and interchange of opinion in matters pertaining to character education in all its phases. Through the work of the Association, all of them discover methods and objectives which they may apply to the specific groups with which they are working in movements, churches, universities, colleges, schools, clubs, and homes.

The R. E. A. is not pledged to support any one type of character education to the exclusion of other types. Its background is expressed in the slogan: "To inspire the educational forces of our country with the religious ideal; to keep before the public mind the ideal of Religious Education, and the sense of its need and value." In its development through twenty-five years, it has become apparent that the teaching of religion in the narrow sense is only one means of developing character. At the present time, particularly, there is great need for an examination of the objectives of religious and character education, and for carefully conducted study of the psychological principles involved and the various techniques which may be used to attain these objectives.

For the Annual Convention, the Association selects a problem that, because of the various interests and programs involved, no other individual agency could attack. The Association, not being related to any particular agency, but to all as a friendly counselor and guide, calls together the best minds from all fields to clarify the issues and to open the way for other organizations to progress with their work. The 1929 convention to be held in Des Moines, April 3-5, has for its theme "Character Education a Community Responsibility." In this convention representatives from public schools, libraries, churches, Christian associations, courts, newspapers, employers of labor, medical science, political officers, business men, and others, will come together to pool their resources and to see what can be done to make character education more effective in the modern community life.

## Aircraft Company Offers Scholarship

Colorado Springs, Colo.—The first aeronautical scholarship ever offered by an American aircraft concern has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University by J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Eaglerock company.

A four year scholarship in aeronautical engineering or business aeronautics will be awarded this year to the college student who shows the most practical imagination in aeronautics. The winner may choose between the scholarship and an Eaglerock airplane. Two hundred and eleven colleges are represented in the competition. A number of free flying courses and free flight manuals are offered.

Prof. Alexander Klemin, a consulting aeronautical engineer for both army and navy during the World War, now head of the Guggenheim school at New York, has become chairman of the Alexander Eaglerock committee on awards. Other members will be Dr. Jesse Morgan, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, Pres. J. Don Alexander, and Dr. D. B. Harmon of Colorado College.

New York University was chosen after a careful survey of aeronautical schools in American universities. The executive council and Chancellor E. E. Brown have given hearty approval of the scholarship plan of promoting aviation interest in the colleges.

More college students are flying today than ever before. Flying clubs are now active in 87 colleges and universities.

## Miss Dow Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

up for a short time. Finally he gained the attention of the court and after some time the king aided him in forming the Royal Theatre, which still exists in Paris under another name.

According to Miss Dow, the French theatre differs a great deal from the American theatre. The buildings are almost alike but other than this they are entirely different. In France the main theatres are owned by the State. No one is catered to. The best of classics are produced at regular intervals so that the public will be educated to the best in the art of acting. Miss Dow said that the foreign public know their classics, word for word, and if the actor should forget a line the audience will prompt. Besides the main play the theatre management feels as if it must give something more or its customers will be hurt so it gives a one-act play to satisfy its followers. The evening entertainment seldom starts until nine o'clock and between the acts there are long intermissions which are taken up by strolling up and down the promenade, which serves as a museum of the theatre. No orchestra is used and the rising of the curtain is preceded by three heavy knocks.

The American Theatres are privately owned and cater to the whims of the public. This listening to everyone's whim results in the production of degrading plays and sensational acting. The prices are much higher in American theatres than in those of France. The best orchestra seat in France may be bought for the sum of not over one and a half dollars. The cheapness of the American play is shown by the attitude of the public. Americans would not think of hearing a play more than once, while in France the public enjoys the same play time after time. True art never grows old according to the views of Miss Dow.

## Sister of College Instructor Is Hurt

Mr. Withington received word Monday night that his sister, of Emporia, Kansas, had been seriously injured in an accident sometime that day. He left early Tuesday morning for Emporia. He expected also to go to Lawrence to be with his mother, who is very ill from the shock.

Mr. Withington will return to his school duties as soon as possible. During his absence George Pfaffner is conducting his classes.

## Grade Pupils Give Patriotic Program

"February's Children" is the title of the play which was presented by the Intermediate grades in Social Hall, when they entertained the Junior High School children Friday, February 15. The characters in the play were famous men who were born in February.

As additional entertainment, two dances, "The Minuet" and "The Shoemaker," were given by the Intermediate children. Pomerio Davis played the piano accompaniment. Miss Martindale of the Physical Education Department had trained the dancers.

After the program, the guests were brought down stairs and served with punch and cookies made by the fifth and sixth grade girls in their cooking class.

## Graham High Beats Cubs by Long Shot

When the College High School Cubs play basket ball with Graham they have close games. A long shot from the center of the court in the closing seconds of the game played on the College court, Friday evening, February 22, between these two teams gave the Graham boys a 15-14 victory.

A few weeks ago the cubs defeated Graham in a game that required three extra periods to decide the winner.

"The Cubs won three games last week. Tuesday night they beat Guilford 20-11; Wednesday evening they defeated Barnard 20-12; and Thursday night they won from the St. Patrick's team by a score of 32-18.

Dean Barnard will return from Cleveland, Wednesday, February 27, just in time to accompany the "Green and White Peppers" to Kirksville, Thursday morning.

## Art Director Says Art Aids Business Man

(Continued from last week.)

### Art Can Work Magic.

What was the result? In three years' time the Germans had stolen or captured the best printing trade of the world, Christmas cards and other tokens, away from England. When Mr. Davis and I were children we used to have Christmas cards made by Raphael Tuck & Sons in London, with little silken fringes around the edges like a rug, but the Christmas cards just before the war, the best gift cards except those made by Volland of Chicago, came from Germany.

Most of the toys we used to see, such as Noah's arks, trees, animals, etc., came from Switzerland, but in the years before the war they came from Germany. The finest dress trimmings used to come to us from Paris, but in the last two years before the war they came from Germany.

In two years' time the Germans captured the best trade of the world in printing away from England, the best trade of the world in toys away from Switzerland, and the best trade of the world in dress accessories away from France, because they realized that art gives quality to manufactured products. It is the fine quality of manufactured products that creates sales in the best markets of the world.

### Art and the Wrapper.

Now the third thing that art does for the business man is to help him sell his goods. It makes all the difference in the world whether the goods to be sold are put up in packages that are attractive or not. In this article that I have referred to in the Atlantic Monthly, there is a long section about how the advertising man has helped the manufacturer to put his goods into a form which will help his sales.

The difference between the articles manufactured by the Germans just before the war and those made by other countries, is well illustrated by the history of trade in South America. The Germans held the bulk of the South American trade. The Americans tried to get it away from the Germans, but could not. The reason was this:

The German manufacturers sent to South America representatives who could speak Portuguese, who could speak Spanish, and they talked with the natives in their own language and found out what they liked, the colors they liked and how they were in the habit of buying things. They complimented the people and told them what fine people they were, and said that Germany was very anxious to send goods down there, and although they had the best goods in the world, they only wanted to send those goods which would please the South Americans.

These representatives went back to Germany and carried with them the information that they had gathered. The result was that the German goods came to each country apparently made especially for each country. These people were flattered. They liked the cartoons, the color schemes and the designs, and they bought the goods.

### High Hat and Low Profits.

But the Americans went down to these countries with a different attitude. Their attitude was something like that of the evangelist who was conducting a campaign in a certain city and was not very successful. He began his service the last week of the campaign by telling the people that he was called by God to be a fisher of men, and he said, "Tonight I am going to begin my last week's fishing in this place, and you can bite or be damned."

That was the attitude of the American commercial traveler. "You have got to take these biscuits with this carton containing a cut of Niagara Falls whether you like it or not. They are good for your soul; you must have one every morning for breakfast, and if you don't buy them it is proof that you are barbarians." And so it was with every commodity. We did not get the markets of that world because that was the wrong attitude.

### Ladies' Choice.

It is art that sells things. A few years ago a manufacturer of face powder in New England wondered why his face powder did not sell. He went to an advertising expert in Boston and the expert looked at the packages and said, "Why, of course you cannot sell them, you cannot sell to women of taste with packages like that."

They asked him what he would suggest. He said, "I have nothing to suggest; you have got to find out what the women like."

"How can we do it?"

Well, to make a long story short, they hired a restaurant on Tremont Street, Boston, and decorated the interior, and put three men in there every day to listen to the comments of the women regarding the decorations. At the end of three weeks they re-decorated the whole thing in another style, and again the men listened. At the end of three weeks they re-decorated it

again, and the men listened. And then these men reported that they had found out what was needed. A package must be designed that has the Pompeian scheme of color—a black ground with brilliant colors on it—and so they designed such a package, and used a parrot in brilliant colors, with a long tail and called it—"Jontee."

They sold the first year two million more packages than their nearest competitor. I told that story at home one night at dinner, and my daughter left the table and came back shortly and said, "Papa, there is proof of it. I bought this last week because I liked the box it was in."

### Parlin Was Right.

It is art that sells merchandise, and our manufacturers are slowly beginning to realize it. The automobile manufacturers have found it out. Competition in advertising for automobiles is not on spark plugs and brakes and engines, but on proportion, stream-lines, colors, and trimmings, and the reason is that Parlin of Philadelphia, that extraordinary investigator of advertising, told the automobile people what they had to do.

Did you ever hear about the first job Parlin had? He was a high school man up in Wisconsin, and he got his job in Philadelphia because there was an office boy in Philadelphia who used to be in his high school in Wisconsin whom Parlin had outwitted, and when they were hunting around for the right man for this advertising job, this high school boy said to his boss: "I know the man you want—my old high school teacher. He can outwit anybody."

As his first problem he had to find out why a suspender advertisement did not sell suspenders. They told him to make a thorough investigation, to take three months and spend all the money necessary to find out why an advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post did not sell suspenders. Parlin investigated, and his report was very simple. He found that 85 per cent of all of the suspenders sold in the United States are sold to women between Thanksgiving and Christmas. That was why the advertising in a man's magazine did not draw any sales.

So Parlin told the automobile people what they needed to do. Ten years ago he said, "The making of trucks will take care of itself. Automobiles presently will be divided into three classes—the expensive, the medium, and the inexpensive. Competition is going to be not in quality of the machines, but in the beauty of the machines, because the women have the last word in the buying of automobiles."

That forecast has been justified. So that art does sell things. It underlies everything. It gives quality to everything, and, lastly, art in the long run triumphs over everything else.

### Croesus Awakes.

I live in Cleveland. It is a city of wealthy men. The museums and the art school in two years' time lost four trustees. The poorest one was worth eight million, and the richest about 36 mil-

lion. Those men had made their money in steel, in coal, in lumber, in raw products, and they were trustees of the art museum and of the School.

One of these, a mine operator, who owned a third more or less of the whole northern Michigan peninsula, has in his splendid home the finest collection of Napoleanna in America—samples of the finest medals, the finest engravings, the finest illustrated booklets—everything which has to do with Napoleon. That is what he loved. He found out that the making of money did not satisfy him, and collected that form of art.

Another, who died ten months afterward, was a lumberman. If you go into his house, you will find there the finest collection of etchings in Cleveland and you will find in addition to that the choicest collection of water colors in the State of Ohio.

A friend of mine in Cleveland is a publisher of iron and steel trade journals. If you go into his house you will find the most exquisite printed books that you ever saw, in his library, and the finest collection of ancient and medieval glass, and you will find also the most extraordinary collection of east metals that you ever saw—Russian and Swedish cast iron, Russian and French bronze, etc.

If you go into the house of one of our big clothing manufacturers, you will find the finest collection of manuscripts in Cleveland and one of the finest in Ohio—manuscripts going back to the sixth century, beautifully illuminated, and some of the thirteenth century of priceless value.

And so I might go on.

I met a man the other day from Kalamazoo, and he asked me if I had ever heard of a citizen of Kalamazoo who cornered the world market on essence of peppermint. He has the greatest peppermint farm in the world, but he has also the finest collection of ancient manuscripts in the State of Michigan, and his whole heart is in the fine arts.

If you go into the house of another of the Cleveland Museum Trustees you will find the most beautiful home you ever saw, with the most priceless rugs upon the floors, and with the finest examples of Renaissance paintings that I have ever seen together in a single house. There is no rubbish in that house.

These people find that life is more than meat, and the body than raiment; they have discovered what everybody discovers sooner or later, that there are three inalienable and insatiable hungers in the human spirit. One is for truth—for knowledge. Nobody wants to be considered a fool. Another is for goodness. Nobody wants his neighbors to consider him a knave. The third is for beauty. You cannot eradicate the love of beauty.

I recall speaking in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, on the importance of drawing and music and poetry and nature study and color in the public schools. At the close of the lecture, an old gentleman, the chairman of the

school board, said, "Mr. Bailey, I enjoyed what you said, but I don't believe much of it."

"What did I say that you did not believe?"

"You made the statement that everybody loves beauty, and that ain't so. We don't care a snap of the finger for beauty in this town. We want the children taught reading, writing and arithmetic."

And as I was looking into the face of the old hypocrite, I noticed he had dyed his whiskers before coming to the meeting.

Everybody loves beauty. It is our business to teach them what is fine; to open their hearts to the great treasure-house of the world of arts, to help them to live the larger and more abundant life.

I think that is the chief mission of the supervisors of drawing or of the teachers of drawing. To get as many people as possible to see that art is the foundation of everything that is manufactured; that art adds quality to everything that is manufactured; that art sells things, whether they are good or not, sometimes, and that art only satisfies that eternal hunger of the spirit of perfection, for beauty. And if we can imitate in our children the beginning of that knowledge, we shall lead them as they grow older to be more efficient, to be happier, to be more productive, to live the richer life that we are all anxious to live.

## Extension Work

(Continued from Page 1)

ular faculty member may do—31.

(12) The number of colleges providing resident teachers with extra pay for extension teaching is—38.

(13) The average extra pay provided by those colleges paying for teaching a two semester hour correspondence course is—\$5.74.

(The least amount paid by any school is \$1 and the most paid by any one school is \$12.

(14) The average for those colleges granting extra salary paid for teaching

an extension class for each trip is—\$10.66.

(The least amount paid by any one school is \$4.17 and the most paid by any one school is \$30.

(15) The average number of clock hours the faculty member teaches on each trip is—2.5.

(16) The number of schools paying traveling expenses in addition to the fee for teaching visitation classes—35.

(17) The average fee charged the student taking work in a visitation class for a semester is—\$3.01.

(18) The average fee charged the student taking work by correspondence for a semester hour—\$4.11.

Mr. Cooper, in submitting his report to the Department of Superintendence, draws his conclusions as follows:

It is evident that the prevailing tendency is to have the extension teaching done by the regular college faculty. This is the practice in 91 per cent of the colleges replying to the questionnaire. It is also the general tendency to provide the resident faculty members with extra pay for extension teaching. This is done by 68 per cent of the colleges. Traveling expenses are provided faculty members, who hold classes off the campus, in 83 per cent of the colleges. It is not yet the general practice to lighten the residence load of teachers doing extension work. In those colleges where the residence teaching load is lightened it is the tendency to make the total teaching load equivalent to that of a full time resident faculty member, hour for hour. This equivalent is determined either on a basis of credit hours per year or on a basis of clock hours per week. The former plan appears more desirable as the work involved in teaching a course in visitation is as great as in residence.

There are 61 per cent of the colleges that limit the amount of extension teaching a regular faculty member may do. There is no agreement among the different colleges as to the maximum load in either visitation or correspondence. In many cases it varies for different faculty members or with subjects taught. One half of the colleges lightening the load provide extra pay.

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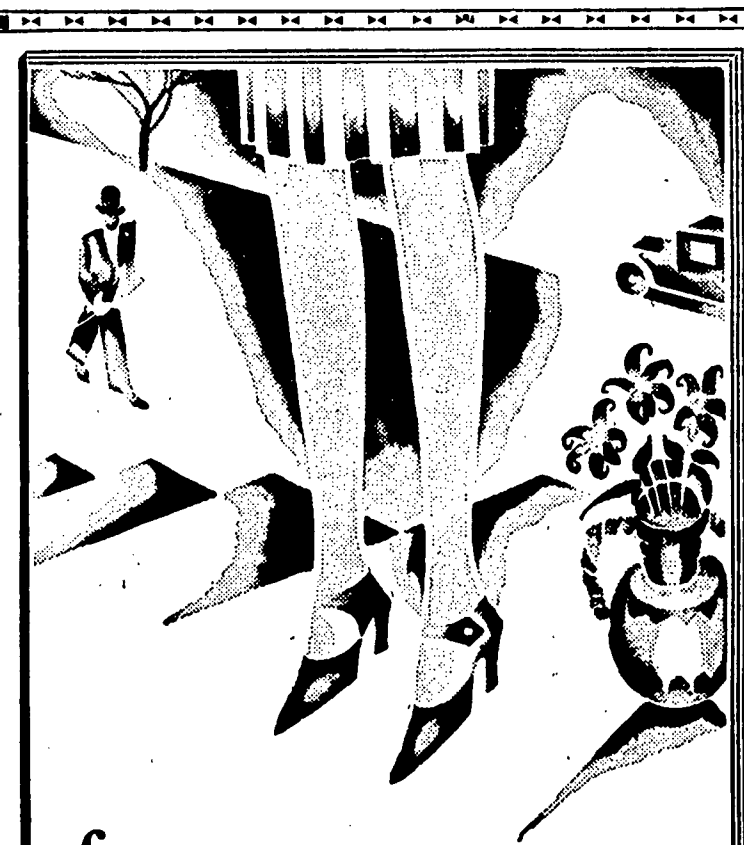


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## The Stroller

By f f f f

College professors are supposed to have a career on absent-mindedness. Katherine Gray is not a college professor. Therefore, Katherine Gray ought not to be absent-minded. Reasoning deductively, the Stroller should arrive at that conclusion, but circumstances forced him to think differently. When a college girl goes down to breakfast wearing a pump on one foot and an oxford on the other, she surely would make anyone, even the Stroller, think she might be a little absent-minded, wouldn't she? Reasoning deductively makes the Stroller think of Glenn Duncan, the debater. It was not absent-mindedness that made him so eager to return to Maryville after the debating trip last week. His colleagues called it home-sickness, but the Stroller thinks it might be something else. However, come to think of it, Glenn is perhaps homesick.

Years ago the Stroller used to send his girls lace-paper valentines. Times have changed. The girls now send the valentines and expect the men to send candy and flowers. Didn't Mr. Engelmann in his advertisement in the "Northwest Missourian" say, "Say it with flowers! She expects flowers on St. Valentine's Day?" And didn't the Maryville Drug advertise "Candies for your St. Valentine's Day sweetheart?" If the Stroller were not afraid of completely giving away his identity, he would confess that the following valentine came to him on St. Valentine's Day. He did not get it, but one of the boys did and the Stroller knows that the same boy has been caught imitating the voice of the family cat whenever he passes the house where some of the College girls stay.

The girls deny having sent the valentine, but the Stroller submits the verses following as evidence that the boy has grounds for suspecting them.

"This cat has four good legs  
Two behind and two before,  
But we don't think that he's the cat  
That goes howling by the door.

"For the cat or cats that bother most  
Are of the human kind;  
Their legs are two, and very few  
Are the tracks they leave behind.

"Their howls are weird and ghostly  
Not at all like an honest cat  
And if these cats don't stop these howls  
Both of them will soon B-flat."

## March 1 and 2 Are Tournament Dates

The sub-district boys' basketball tournament will be played on the College gymnasium floor Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. Sixteen teams from Nodaway and Andrew counties are entered in the tournament.

Play will begin at 1:00 p. m. Friday when Rosendale meets Clearmont in the first game. All the first round games will be played Friday afternoon and night.

The teams winning first and second place in the sub-district tournament will be eligible to play in the Northwest Missouri district tournament which will be played here, Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9.

The schedule of games in the first round and the time of playing follows:  
Rosendale vs. Clearmont—1:00 p. m.  
Guilford vs. College High—1:45.  
Barnard vs. St. Paul—2:30.  
Gaynor vs. Ravenwood—3:15.  
Bokor vs. Burlington Jet—7:00.  
Maryville vs. Skidmore—7:45.  
Pickering vs. Parnell—8:30.  
Hopkins vs. Savannah—9:15.  
Donald "Red" Berst, Rock Port High School coach, will referee all the games, and Earl A. "Lefty" Davis, of the College physical education department, will manage the tournament.

## Mr. Mehus Speaks Before Men's Club

Mr. Mehus, of the Social Science Department, spoke before the Men's Monday Forum of Maryville at noon Monday, February 25. He spoke on "The Family" and gave a review of an article by Havelock Ellis on that subject in "Whither Mankind," edited by Charles Beard, the well-known historian.

In his speech Mr. Mehus pointed out that although the modern family is undergoing a change in some respects, it is not a perilous position and will continue to stand as the unit of civilization. Marriage is not dying out, he said. In England in 1911, only 506 out of every 1000 women over 15 years of age were married, while in 1921, five hundred were married. There are not too few children being born at the present time—the danger lies rather in overpopulation.

The United States, Mr. Mehus told the men, leads in the number of divorces, with Japan second. In Europe, Austria and Switzerland stand high, while England is very low. In Russia divorce may be secured at the wish of either

party, but in spite of this it is found that divorces are less frequent in Russia than they are in the United States. In speaking of mothers, Mr. Mehus expressed the opinion that mothers should be trained for motherhood before they become mothers and should train their own children rather than leaving them to nursemaids. The community owes as a duty to childhood, he thinks, the providing of playgrounds, pure water, sanitary conditions, and a whole-some moral environment.

"It's cruel to bring into the world children who are maimed physically or mentally," the speaker said. This can, to a great extent, be prevented by insisting on certificates of fitness for marriage granted by doctors before marriage. This eugenic program can best be brought about through education and later followed by legislation."

## M.I.A.A. Race in Basketball Still Baffles

Maryville Wins First Game 58 to 35 and Warrensburg Takes Second With a Score of 35 to 28.

Another one of those inexplicable upsets that have featured the basketball race in the M. I. A. A. this season happened at Maryville Saturday night, February 23, in the second game of the series between the Beareats and Warrensburg Mules. After losing Friday night's game by a score of 58 to 35 the Mules came back with a vengeance Saturday night and led the Beareats at the finish with a 35-28 margin.

Maryville fans came to the game Saturday night, satisfied in the knowledge that the Beareats were leading the conference by virtue of their win of the previous night over the Mules and confident of another easy victory that would make more secure their grip on first place. Their confidence gave way to misgivings, however, once the game was under way and the Warrensburg sharpshooters began successful bombardment of the basket from long and short range that gave them a lead which the Beareats were never able to overcome. Beareat shots rolled around the loop and fell on the outside of the net while Beareat passes rolled into the grandstand or were intercepted by Mule players.

Hedges, Maryville's long range gun, could not find the basket in the first half. Not until the second period was nearly half gone did he score, but when he got started he sank five baskets in a row and at one time brought the score up to within one point of Warrensburg. Russell, red-haired Warrensburg center, came to the rescue of the Mules with some uncanny shooting that gave his team mates a seven point advantage, the margin of victory.

The loss to Warrensburg Saturday night leaves the Mules and Beareats still in a tie for first place. Both teams have four games to play but two of Warrensburg's games are with Cape who has not won a game this year, while the Beareats have two games each with Kirksville and Warrensburg. The Beareats still have a chance to win the championship—by winning all their remaining games. By splitting with Warrensburg and beating Kirksville they can tie Warrensburg.

Friday night the Beareats looked like champions. Warrensburg started the scoring with a free throw and a field goal but Hedges and Burks hit long ones for a one point margin that widened rapidly until the Beareats were showing the way 31-8 a few minutes before the half ended. At that point Coach Lawrence sent in his freshmen who held the Mules even and the half ended 35-11.

The second half was closer than the first. The line-up that started the game—Hedges and Burks, guards, Crane, center, and Ungles and Fischer forwards—was back in the game but seemed unable to keep up the pace it had set in the first period. Warrensburg men ran up ten straight points before Maryville scored but they were too far behind to be a real threat.

Scoring honors were fairly evenly divided among the Beareats, and nobody was an outstanding heavy scorer. Hedges was high point man with thirteen points, while Crane and Burks were close behind with twelve and ten respectively.

Staleup, who was in the game only a few minutes, made nine points.

John Bunn of Kansas University refereed both games in a very efficient manner.

First Game.			
MARYVILLE	FG	FT	F
Fischer, f	4	0	0
Staleup, f	4	1	0
Ungles, f	3	0	1
W. Dowell, f	0	0	0
Crane, c	5	2	3
C. Iba, c	0	0	1
Burks, g	4	2	4
H. Iba, g	0	0	1
Hedges, g	3	7	1
R. Dowell, g	0	0	0
Total	23	12	11

WARRENSBURG			
Garrison, f	FG	FT	F
Maloney, f	0	3	4
Whiteman, f	2	3	4
Gural, f	0	0	0
Russell, c	4	2	0
Petre, g	3	5	2
Gault, g	3	1	0
Wilder, g	0	0	0

Total 12 11 16

Second Game.			
MARYVILLE	FG	FT	F
Fischer, f	3	1	1
R. Dowell, f	0	0	0
Ungles, f	1	0	2
H. Iba, f	0	0	0
Crane, c	1	2	3
Burks, g	2	1	1
Hedges, g	5	0	0
Staleup, g	0	0	0

Total			
WARRENSBURG	FG	FT	F
Garrison, f	3	2	1
Whiteman, f	6	0	0
Russell, c	6	2	1
Petre, g	0	1	1
Rice, g	0	0	2
Total	15	5	5

Dr. Dildine and family, who have been occupying Mr. Colbert's house since the beginning of the school year, recently moved to the house located at 611 West Third Street.

## COMMENT ON THE GAMES

"I couldn't believe it if I hadn't seen it myself," was the way one fan expressed himself after the game Saturday night.

The Beareats looked like an entirely different team from the one that flashed over the court Friday night.

Anyway we made the highest total score. Maryville made 86 points in the two games compared with Warrensburg's 70.

The Mules had two good reasons for winning Saturday night—Russell and Whiteman. These two boys were poison to the Beareats, making 26 of their team's 35 points.

Three Mules and one Beareat were benched on personals in Friday night's game.

Maryville fans like John Bunn's refereeing. They always know what he blows the whistle.

Four Beareats were playing their last conference game before a Maryville crowd in the game Saturday night. Burks, Ungles, Hedges and Crane are all seniors.

It can still be done! By winning four games the Beareats can bring the Championship to Maryville yet.

Fight 'em Beareats! Fight 'em!

## Sigma Tau Gamma Entertains Guests

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity entertained a company of friends last Saturday night, February 23, after the basketball game. Cards and dancing were the features of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Dowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaid were chaperones.

The guests were Wilma Hooper, Fern Wild, Evelyn Evans, Juanita Marsh, Isabel McDaniel, Mary Eliza Jones, Pauline Andrews, Norma Staleup, Martha Wyman, Ruby Hanna, Esther Waller, Karol Oliphant, Mildred Pitz, Alice Hastings, Betty Solomon, Doris Metcalfe, Violette Hunter, Mrs. B. Smith, Marzella Clary, Leola Miller, Mary Mansfield, Mabel Carmichael, Fay Bogard, Marian Gulliams, Tom Mix, Charles Thomas, Lewis Moulton, Frank Moore, Earl Duse, Oulville Hedges, Franklin Loucks, Robert Edwards, Nolan Bruce, Vernon Harrold, Kenneth Greeson, Truman Nickerson, Homer Ogden, John Curfman, Truman Scott, Gordon Trotter, Bill Smith, Carl Massie, Floyd Houghton, Forrest Eckert, E. A. Davis, Leo Cox, Wilson Carter, and Walter Mutz.

## Debate Teams Will Meet Two Colleges

The debating teams from the College will go to William Jewell, March 5, to debate upon the question: Resolved: That trial by jury shall be adopted. The affirmative girl's team, made up of Martin Herridge and Cleola Dawson, will debate in the afternoon. The negative men's team, made up of Carl Massie and Frank Tobow, will debate in the evening. There will be no decision on the debate.

On March 6, the men's team will debate with Missouri Valley at Marshall. On March 7, the girls will debate with Central College at Fayette.

Miss Criswell will accompany the teams on the debating trips.

Elizabeth Swaney was called to her home at Smithville, Thursday, because of the death of her aunt.

## Training of Teachers Is Progressing

—George Willard Frasier

President of Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado, Tells of His Inspection of Institutions.

The year 1928 has been marked by many interesting and progressive movements in teacher training. The first and most significant change has been the accrediting of teacher-training institutions by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. This national organization has existed for several years and was recently made a department of the National Education Association, but up to February 1928 there had been no practical accrediting of member institutions. Two years ago a committee was appointed to formulate standards. The report of this committee was accepted, and standards adopted at the 1927 meeting. At this time another committee was appointed to put these standards into operation. During 1928 inspectors representing this committee visited various teacher-training institutions.

The committee met in Boston in February 1928 and prepared a list of accredited institutions. This attempt to set definite standards for teachers' colleges is proving an excellent means of bringing these schools to a higher level of educational efficiency. I have had the privilege of examining some of these colleges and have been much pleased to note many progressive steps that have been taken by them since these standards have been adopted.

Another evidence of progress in teacher training is the fact that one of the most powerful accrediting agencies in the United States, the North Central Association, has this year, for the first time, added teachers' colleges to its regular group of accredited colleges. Eight of the outstanding teachers' colleges were put on the regular list.

A third important step in teacher training has been the pronounced raising of standards. Many of the state teachers' colleges, during 1928, have raised requirements for graduation. In several instances the two-year life certificate course has been changed to a three or four-year course. This program has been particularly noticeable in Michigan, New York, New Jersey, California, and Colorado. It now appears possible that in a short time all of the teachers' colleges in this country will do away with the short courses and go on a full four-year basis. Several have already gone on that basis—Albany, New York, Montclair, New Jersey, and some in California.

Progress is shown, also, by the fact that in practically every school with which I have come in contact during the past year a serious effort is being made to rebuild the curriculum. These colleges are attempting to throw out the dead material and make the schools better both from the cultural and professional standpoint. This movement seems to be general.

There appears to be an unusual amount of interest in all branches of education in teacher training. In the 1928 Proceedings of the National Education Association one finds a large number of papers and addresses given during the year that deal with different phases of this question. The Committee on Coordination of the Department of Superintendence, in making its 1929 Yearbook, has included a committee to deal with the teacher-training problem as far as coordination is concerned.

An interesting development during the year in the university field has been the announcement by Stanford

University and the University of Southern California of a degree of doctor of education which will differ from the doctor of philosophy in certain respects, particularly in the amount and type of research necessary for the completion of the requirements. Dr. Judd of the University of Chicago refers to this degree as a "practitioner's" degree as contrasted with research degrees. Just what influence this new department will have on education I do not know, but it is a significant move.

Foreign educators seem to be interested in American education and the American method of teacher-training. A large number of foreign educators have visited America during 1928. Particular mention should be made of a group of German educators who visited this country and were told of American education, particularly in Teachers College, Columbia University.

One of the most significant happenings during 1928 has been the inauguration of a new dean at Teachers College, Columbia University. Dean James Earl Russell, who made Teachers College, retired and his son, William E. Russell, became the new dean. One of the most brilliant educational meetings during the year, from the standpoint of teacher training, was held in New York in connection with the inauguration of Dr. Russell to the position of dean.

In the training school field, the tendency at present is to increase the amount of student teaching where this type of work is being done. There is a question in the minds of many educators as to the value of student teaching but in those schools where it is required the tendency is to have the student teach for several consecutive hours instead of a few minutes each day. Another noticeable tendency is the attempt to put student teaching into public school conditions. It is felt that students get more training by teaching under public school conditions than they get under the artificial conditions of the training school. The National Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, which deals actively with the problem of student teachers in the training school, has become a department of the National Education Association and is beginning to make itself felt in this field. Three institutions are providing training for supervisors who plan to go into the field of supervision of student teaching.

Another tendency in teachers' colleges is that of higher educational requirements for professors. This has been brought about by the standardizing agencies and partly by the desire of these institutions to raise their standards. This increase in training has been paralleled by a substantial increase in salaries in teacher-training institutions.

Probably the most significant movement of the present year has been the completion by W. W. Charters, formerly of the University of Chicago, of his Activity Analysis of Teaching. Dr. Charters and a group of his associates have been working for some time under a grant of the Commonwealth Fund, making an activity analysis of the job of teaching. The results of this study should have a marked influence on the making of curriculums in teacher-training institutions.—Journal of N. E. A.

**New Course Will Be Offered**  
A course in Money and Banking, Commerce 151, is to be offered during the Spring Quarter for the first time this year. The course includes a study of the history and principles of money, the principles of banking, and types of banking systems, with emphasis on the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Crawford will teach the course.

Mario Durant was the week-end guest of Alice Duncan at her home at Shambaugh, Iowa.

The next issue of the Northwest Missourian will come out March 14.

**Former Student Dies**  
Mrs. A. D. Martin, who died at her home in Lander, Wyoming, and was buried at Oak Grove Cemetery, near Union Star, Sunday afternoon, February 17, was a former student of the College. She was, before her marriage, Chloee Head. She was a student here in 1911. Her husband was also a student here. He was better known among the students as "Pup" Martin.

Florence Willis went to her home at Shambaugh, Iowa, for the week-end.

Norma Staleup, of Oregon, Missouri, came for the Sigma Tau Dance Saturday night. While here she was the guest of Ruby Hanna and Thelma Hodgins. She returned to her home on Monday.

A group of girls at Residence Hall were made happy Sunday afternoon when Virginia Dodd received a box of cats from home. Only Residence Hall girls know what that means on Sunday night when everyone is hungry. Marjorie Cole, Mary Lou Appleman, Margaret Conner, and Violette Hunter were well fed last Sunday night.

Helen Tebow was unable to meet her classes Thursday, February 21, on account of illness.

Laura Gatten, a senior in the College High School, is leaving at the end of this quarter for Dallas, Texas, where she will make her home.

Laura plans to enter a business college in Dallas in the near future.

Twenty-five couples attended a dance given by the Boys' Glee Club, last Friday night, after the Maryville-Warrensburg basketball game. The dance was given in Social Hall and the music was played by Pauline Andrews. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and cocoa were served by the home economics girls. Miss Dvorak and Mr. Holdridge were chaperones at the dance.

Glenn and Faye Swaney went to their home near Pickering for the week-end.

Lillian Monkes was back in school again Monday, February 25, after being absent for nearly two weeks.

Gordon Roach, B. S. 1927, who has been teaching commerce in the high school at Venice, Illinois, has resigned his position there to accept a position as commerce instructor at Webster Groves, Missouri, for the rest of this year. Mr. Roach takes up his new work at an increased salary. He taught last year at Marshall, Missouri.

Miss Katy McElvain of Ravenwood visited Helen Tebow, Wednesday, February 20.

**Keep Smiling**  
When things don't go to suit you  
And the world seems upside down,  
Don't waste your time in fretting,  
But just drive away that frown.  
Since life is oft perplexing,  
It is much the wisest plan  
To smile whenever you can.

Booster, Booster, be a Booster,  
Booster, Booster, be a Booster,  
Booster, Booster, be a Booster,  
And Smile whenever you can.

For the you're strong and sturdy,  
And may have an empty purse;  
The earth has many trials,  
Which we all consider worse.  
But whether joy or sorrow  
Fill up your mortal span,  
Keep smiling while you can.

## Miniature Pep Squad Puts on Stunt at Game

Grade Children, Led by Edward Bird and Roy Kinnaid, Junior, Bring Applause from Spectators.

When Leola Miller led into the gymnasium twenty-one small Beareat rooters dressed in white with green Beareat emblems which characterize the "Peppers" and the bright green jackets which characterize the "Growlers," a burst of applause went up from the crowd of basket ball fans who were waiting to see the Maryville-Warrensburg game, last Saturday night.

It had been noticed about the College that a different type of stunt would be presented between the halves of the game and there had been much comment as to what the stunt would be.

When the going rang for the end of the half, the miniature Beareat rooters—children from the lower grades of the College Elementary School—led by Marjorie Ann Rupe, began the procession around the floor, yelling the characteristic chant, "Rah, rah, Maryville" through small green and white megaphones. The children were followed by the "Peppers," who carried a banner saying, "Pep Starts Young in Maryville."

The children circled around in the middle of the floor and with Roy Kinnaid Jr. and Edward Bird as yell leaders, they yelled

"Eat 'em up, Tear 'em up,  
Give 'em H—, Beareats!"  
and  
"Rah, Rah, Maryville,  
Rah, Rah, Maryville,  
Rah, Rah, Maryville,  
Beareats!"

After the yells, the children took their places in the rhythm orchestra. Mary Margaret Phares directed the orchestra and Armina Wilson, a College student, was at the piano. The orchestra consisted of bells, bird calls, rhythm sticks, and drums. The orchestra played "Rustle Dance," "Tommy's Drum," and "Maryville Will Shine Tonight."

Those pupils taking part from the fourth grade were: Edward Bird, Marguerite Thorpe, Frances Phares, Vivian Jean Hopkins, Jean Meyer, Charles Pfeiffer, Virginia Bowen, and Frances Porter. The children from the Primary Room were: Mary Margaret Phares, Marjorie Ann Rupe, Betty Chavis, Harison Mutz, J. H. Spencer, Bill Phares, Billy Martin, Charles Bellows, Roy Kinnaid Jr., Zenola Ruth Plesner, Byron Erman Bird, Mary Ruth New, Winston Wells.

## Mr. Colbert Will Be Here for Next Term

Mr. George H. Colbert, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, is to be back in Maryville not later than March 4, according to word received from him this week. Mr. Colbert has been in Sweetwater, Texas, during the last few days, visiting with his son Herschel, who is owner of a newspaper in Sweetwater.

Mr. Colbert is going from Sweetwater to Dallas this week to visit the Southern Methodist University there. It is at this University that Dr. H. K. Taylor, former president of the College, is Director of Extension.

Next quarter, Mr. Colbert will take up his work in the College once more after an absence of two quarters.

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in

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The College Auditorium  
Friday and Saturday  
March 1 and 2  
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